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AN ISSUE OF GENERAL INSANITY.

R. STUART PATON, of Princeton University, has told the Illinois Society of Mental Hygiene: "Everybody is afflicted with incipient insanity; that any one may become insane because we are all more or less crazy."

The pertinence of this statement is not to be avoided by any deduction that if all men are more or less crazy, then Dr. Paton himself was half crasy when he said it. His argument is that we tend to insanity with every loss of temper, but become sane again when we return to mental calmness and temperamental repose. He, of course, supposes he was enjoying that wisdom born of peace when he propounded his dogma of general graziness, and therefore claims exemption from suspicion.

Such reasoning lays a flattering unction upon many a sore place in New York's self-esteem. We are the calmest people on earth that live in a city. We have tempers that neither trouble, deception, discomfort, false promises, nor long waiting, nor hope postponed, has ever fretted into anger. With what patience and peace do we await the abatement of manifold abuses and abominations. At this very time no less than seventeen investigating committees-Federal, State and municipal-are revealing new forms of scandal and wrong. Yet we lose no temper. Dr. Paton says it is because we are sane. Another philosophy might teach that it is because we are mad.

BROOKLYN WEATHER AND HOSPITALS.

HE REPORT to the Department of Health that nearly every hospital in Brooklyn is overcrowded, and that in some instances patients have been forced to sleep on the floor, is a sad sort of sequel to follow recent reports on the diminished death rate and the decrease in nearly all kinds of disease. That the community as a whole is much healthier than ever is a good thing in itself, but is no sufficient reason why it should be less careful of those that have the misfortune to be sick.

The report is the more depressing because it is of Brooklyn the tale is told. That borough has long made a specialty of being better than other communities. Its churches, clubs and papers have been ever earnest and eloquent in telling how love should be shown to every suffering creature.

It is urged by those having authority that blame for the evil rests not on Brooklyn but on the weather. The winter has been too mild, they say, and cases of pneumonia have become abnormally frequent. The facts explain, but do not excuse. Brooklyn is not responsible for her climate, but she is for her hospitals.

A WOMAN'S PLAN FOR POLICE REFORM.

NEW PLAN and policy for police reform have been presented to the Woman's City Club of Chicago, and as the subject is one in which we are interested we may as well give heed to it. It has the merit of suggesting a change in the attitude of society to the police rather than in that of the police to society. The projector says: "We never speak to the police except to complain, we never invite them socially to our homes, we force them to associate mainly with people whom they wish to forget. We do not treat them well enough for the standards we demand of them."

The principle is not new, but in its new application prom results. Why should it be only our troubles we tell to the police? Why not be sociable with them? Why not relieve them from the burden of associating with people they long to forget? Why not uplift them socially to the standards we demand of them professionally?

These are questions to which the Women's City Club has addressed itself. They forecast what is likely to happen when the club Brand of Genuine Western Pictures, gives a reception and invites the force to join the dance and forget made near Tottenville. State Island. whom they wish. But whom will they forget?

THE POSTPONED TERCENTENARY.

HE DECISION of the Tercentenary Committee to fix the celebration for 1914 instead of holding it this year is not surprising. It follows the good old rule "When in doubt, cabin scenes is taken in the studio, and there ain't no ventilation in the studio don't." It is not certain that Dutch seamen laid here the founds. tions of a permanent settlement in 1613, but it is certain that in the following year a temporary charter was granted for a trading gets you in the open, even taking the post and that out of it grew the later charter for New Amsterdam.

Moreover, by postponing the celebration for a year we may ing picture cowboy?" asked Mr. Jarr. attain some things that will enable us to give our visitors and guests "Did you become a photoplayer for the a more hospitable welcome and a more generous treatment. We sake of your health?" may by that time get the subway vexation, if not off our hands, at was playing the plane in Casey's Celler least off our minds. We may also have a taxicab service that will seem more like a real service and less like a holdup. We may have a short season, at least, when some of our main thoroughfares will not be torn and disfigured. We may even have them clean, as the Dutch keep theirs.

Finally, there is another reason for postponement: It is our way and habit. We postpone all things, some for a day, some for so long a time we forget when we started them, and others until we forget what we started them for.

Pocket Encyclopedia

United States Constitution?

radof" 818. What is the meaning of the nated. slang phrase, "the dickens?"

619. Of what is a sponge made! 820. How is the red fire in fireworks produced?

These questions will be answered Monrepaper published?)—In Venice in and most flexible form of iron.

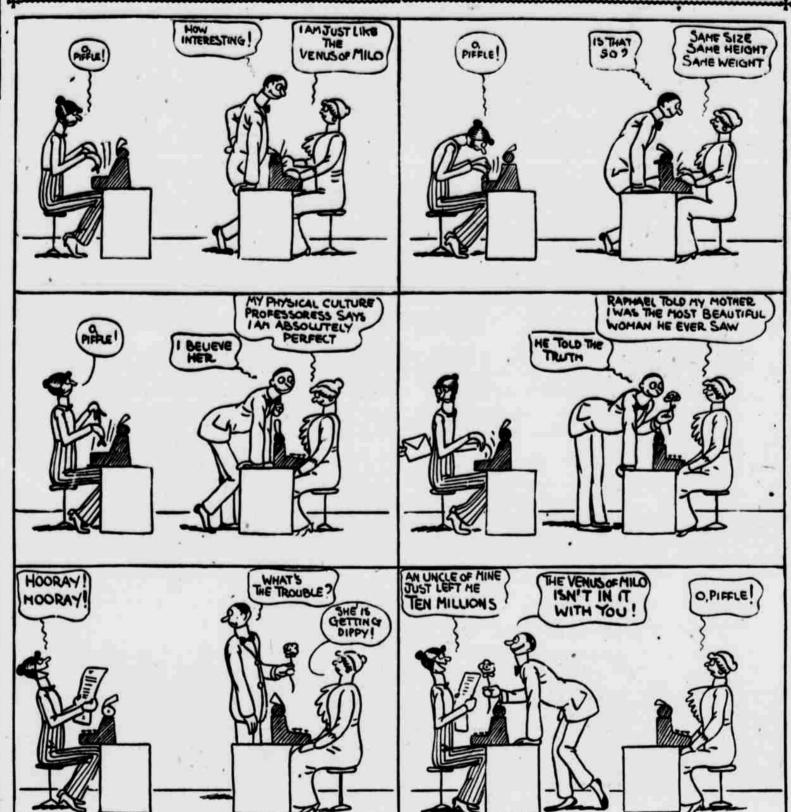
616. What are the purposes of the "gazette")-The first newspaper, a written sheet, was read to an audience whose members paid for the privilege 617. What is the origin of "El Do-with a small coin known as a "ga-From this "gasette" origi-

613. (Why does heated metal fee hotter to the touch than heated wool?) -The metal gives out a much greater quantity of heat in the same space of

614. (Why are rails, knives, tools, &c., made of steel?)-Because steel is boast about the 'ples such as mother 611. (When and where was the first not only the hardest but the strongest used to bake."

615. (Where c.re lodestones found?)-

Such Is Life! A to From Fronting Co.



Jarr Pamily I've heard of it," replied Mr. Jarr. had, such times as it was re

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better than life on the range, began young Mr. Sidney Slav

mirers who have seen him in the

"Yes," continued the king of mo-

picture cowboys, "if your health is bad, if you feel all run down, you want to

in the fresh air, too.
"So, even if all the cave and log

because a draught would make the scen-

Subway out of a guy's lungs."
"But how did you first become a mov-

"No," said young Mr. Blavinsky. "I

ette Cabaret-you know, the original

Up to Date.

Barking at Bismarck. Bismarck.

Fables of Everyday Folks. By Sophie Irene Loeb.

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LD Accop, in one of his fables, a well matched pair." They were mar-

TAMING A HUSBAND.



Majesty's proposal, but you see high road of REFORM. One by one the rose in two you might accidentally do his natural methods of looking at all with."

her some injury. Might I venture to things were, almost unperceived by suggest that your Majesty should have himself, taken away from him.

He must have a POSITIVE opinion on young Mr. Slavinsky. "The unexpected, young Mr. Slavinsky." The unexpected, and your claws removed and your teeth ax-

"The Idon was so much in love that ings in those directions. ne had his claws trimmed and his big He was being molded in her image-

woman. She was an up-to-minute wom-an. There are various kinds of up-to-in the reflected glory of his better minute woman. The generally accepted three-quarters. He was shorn of his be a cowboy? Suppose you did learn to kind is the one who keeps in touch with own PERSONALATY. the world's work and is satisfied to do
the world's work and is satisfied to do
ther little share in that direction alons
with her other activities. This up-tominute woman was one who studied
social reform, political propagands, into conquer in this direction.

When the woman had finally
on horseback?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"made" him near to her heart's desire.

"him near to her heart's desire.

"oh, that was easy," replied young like Alexander she had no more works to conquer in this direction. social reform, political propagands, in- to conquer in this direction.

dustrial growth and every new "eco- He did not appear to her i nomic" that happened to come her way

In other words, she assumed the guise of professional reformer of the universe. called a man's man. For had all the qualities that go with that species. He had energy plus. He had had experience and had profited thereby. He knew how to make a dollar and he knew how to make a dollar and he knew how to be a friend. He took his place in line with his fellow men and to reform led to the woman fault of the woman found favor in his eyes woman found favor in his eyes.

"No, they'll probably brag about the woman found favor in his eyes woman fault the woman and pleaded for the woman fault the woman fault do the woman and pleaded for the moving heture cowboy stays on. He did love she had borne him which should now be greater, since he agreed with now be greater, since he agree

the superiority of the delicatessen and vice verse. The world nodded its WHEN IT SAPS THE STRENGTH OF

After they had settled down, and the honeymoon stage had somewhat sub-sided, the woman went on with her upmarriage to her to-minute education, and the man, being marriage to her to-minute education, and the man, being to put punch in the cowboy films.

The old a broad, liberal minded individual, did people did not not say her nay. For he also had the begs for your life. Affecting scene taken know what to say. present-day attitude that woman, by up close. What do you do? You roll a They did not like virtue of her marriage, need not STOP cigarette with one hand! There's nothing

situation, according to the lady's lean- ern film. The rescue, the shooting, the he had his claws trimmed and his big He was being molded in her image— pected, that's discounted. But rolling a teeth taken out. But when he came dret, to PLEASE her—because he loved cigarette with one hand, up close, that's

again to the parents of the young girl her; and afterward because he wished they simply laughed in his face and to avoid strife. One by one his wisdom bade him do his worst." teeth were extracted, in the name o Once upon a time there was a young love, and his strength was, Samson-like,

> He did not appear to her in the Mon- the seat. There is an iron ring sewed like light as she had seen him in the to this, and there is a snap hook in the

In the process of her evolution she met as himself but as his wife's husband. "Sometimes the horse stumbles and a man-a real man, the kind that is pinally, she too saw him that way. He turns a summersault, but the daredevil called a man's man. For he had all the turned to the woman and pleaded for the moving picture cowboy stays on.

"Well," young Mr. Slavinsky went on, plane resting and practicin' taking the in on it. You've made a hit with this control with party and he wants you to join his dog: "Tit-Bits." table. He seems a refined party that doesn't care how much he spe low he spends it. I got a peek at his art from the Treasury Department. Go to it, while the sledding's good!"

"Tve been piping you off, young "'And your lost in this place. I'm Sig Duganheimer, head of the Gory Scalp Brand of Western Films, ranch outfit and studios at Tottenville, Staten Island. And when I seen you rolling a cigarette with one hand, says I, there's the thin

They did not like to give their daughter to the Lion, yet they did not wish to enrage the King of Beasts. At last the father said:

"We feel highly honored by your al, but you see high road of REFORM. One by one high road of REFORM. One by one high road of looking at all with."

Virtue of her marriage, need not STOP in the log with one hand! There's nothing to it! It will be a knockout!"

"But, Sidney," interposed Mr. Jarr, "I can't see how the film maker got that ides. The big thing in the picture was daily STUDIED toward that end. He was to see with HER eyes, hear seconds and notified the Boys of the Bar-B Outfit, and they rode back like the coulisms and shot the rope in two you were being lynched his natural methods of looking at all with."

tracted? Then we would gladly consider this question and a drastic view of that the odd thing is 'the punch' in a Westrope that's hanging the guy-that's exsomething else again.

sometimes they just puts in a full screen the makings and rolling the cigarette." "But where did you learn to ride, to

and continually applied them to those EARLY days. For he assumed no attishout her. middle of the cowboy saddle. The movtude that DIFFERED from hers. ing picture cowboys mount and snap Cupid wept on the hearthstone,
By the world, he was recognized not and then they can't fall off.

By Maurice Ketten | The High Cost of Living And How to Reduce It.

By Madison C. Peters.

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6.—IGNORANCE OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE. ST as it is a man's duty to provide for his home, so it is a would duty to adorn it with all the excellence and graces of good laste: and, either by her own industry or the well directed industry of those who serve her, to fill it with healthful influences of cleanitness, good order and neatness; so that everything may minister to the comfort and enjoyment of those she loves.

The state of life into which it has pleased God to call our daughters is plainly, for the most part, that which entails the duties of the housekeeper and the home-maker. And for those duties the learning acquired in the

schools often does much to unfit them.

The result of this unfaithfulness in the foundation education is see in the extravagant habits of our modern housekeeping and the ignorant waste where the young lady finds herself unable to teach and direct her servants (in cases where she is not required to do the actual work he self), until, wearying of her attempts to be queen of her own household she allows her little kingdom to live without a head. Her husband finds, the expense of married life is far greater than he had anticipated and the comfort less. As expenditures increase he sees that his hard work is only to supply the means of wastefulness and that his children are growing up with notions of life which nothing but increasing riches can satisfy. We need not wonder that great discontent prevails among many men. It is this extravagence and incompetence among women that accounts for the

Housekeeping Lore Is True Education.

To-day much of the education is so managed as to unit women for practical life. I would make all the improvements of education and the complishments of manners subordinate to the duties of the home—the means to make the home happy. God speed the day when the most studious will excel in stews, and the professors of music will play upon pots and pans and the female President will rule the roast, and students be taught to be women rather than ladies!

I believe in the higher education of women. But let their training send them out into the world always as interested in making the rooms pleasant and the food palatable as a bonnet artistic; in working a handsome daily home life as in a piece of embroidery or playing a harmony of household dispositions as a symphony of Beethoven; in translating the temperaments and tastes of a mousehold as a comedy of Aristophanes, and in interpreting moods of a husband as one of the hero's of the Iliad.

But the man who prises woman chiefly because she is capable of nerforming tasks of this kind does not deserve to have a good wife. He should employ a housekeeper and pay her good wages. And the woman whose idea of duty stops here and whose highest and sole ambition is to keep house well has very low conceptions of her proper dignity.

The fault lies with the parents. Unless they can give their daughter.

fortune when she marries, they perpetrate a fraud upon the young man, if by her lack of domestic training they make her unfit for the position wife in the home of the young man who has to make his way in the work A Wife's Share in the Daily Toll.

But a young wife may not be ablesto do all the work required to be in the house. Not able! Not able to cook and wash and clean the house for one young man and herself, and that young man her husband, too. who is quite willing to work from morning until night, to put up with a cold lunch, to get up and light the fire, to do any thing that love can contrive to spare her labor, conduce to her convenience and promote her happi-

Society requires of the man a certain training when he enters a profession where great issues are at stake. Men as a rule master the business which they follow, and it should be equally binding upon a woman to master the details and proper care of a house.

Eighty-seven per cent, of the girls in the High Schools are studying that learning) the dead languages, and only three per cent, are learning domestic science. This means delicatessen dinners, dyspepsia and divorce. Reverse statistics

The Day's Good Stories

Well Guarded. F LOYD JACOBS, Amistant Prosecuting At-

feller, says the wine-opening party to defend a man charged with assault to kill," said me," continued young Mr. Slavinsky. Mr. Jacobs. "I looked into the facts carefully

Mr. Jacobs. "I looked into the facts carefully and could easily be convicted, I suggested to the lawyer that he plead guilty, throw himself upon the mercy of the Court and save the State the patch." "Is there any question you'd like to ask ms At this the twelfth juror's face brightened. "Yes. Your Honor," was the eager responsible to the watch that the plead guilty, throw himself upon prisoner really stole the watch,"—St. Paul Dittle mercy of the Court and save the State the

The May Manton Fashions



O frock seems better suited to playtime and achool wear than the one made with hoomers to match. It dispenses with the need for peticoats, which is a practical advantage, and it is very smart and attractive. This one is made all in one piece, the belt confining it at the waist line. There is one tuck over each shoulder which provides pretty fullness and the sleeves have just a few gathers at the shoulder edges, these being cessuitally new features. The model is an excellent one both for serge and fabrics of the sort sad for all the sampley washable materials. Linen is excellent for all the simpley washable materials. Linen is excellent well adapted to treatment of the kind and there are various materials shown under fancy names that are of excellent weight and quality. In this case, there is a band of trimming down the front edge while the collar is scalloped, but a pretty effect could be made by omitting the band and scalloping the collar. The bloomers

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